WHEN WIFE TELLS OF VANISHED LOVE MISS CHRISTABEL

Woman Flees as Wealthy Officer Grasps Pistol, Then Hears Shot.

BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

Couple Had Once Separated but Had Become Reconciled Recently.

Policeman Michael J. Nugent of the Butler street station shot himself in the head to-day at his home, No. 926 Prospect place, in the fashionable St. Cark's section of Brooklyn, after his wife had admitted she no longer loved him. He died three hours later in St. John's Hospital.

Early last evening his wife of less than two years went to visit friends with Miss Laura Borneman of No. 454 Third street, in the Park Slope section. Nugent, off duty, had gone to bed when they returned shortly after midnight, but awoke and called She went into his bedroom, accord-

ing to the story she later told Lieut. Eggers at the Atlantic avenue station, and her friend, Miss Borneman, wen with her as far as the door.

"So you don't love me any more Nugent said to his wife. "No," she replied, "I can't. Your

temper and your abuse are beyond endurance. "Do you really feel that way toward me?"

"Yes, I do. I can't change my feeling toward you. There is no use SHOOTS HIMSELF AS WIFE RUNS

AWAY. Nugent reached over toward the dresser, on which his service revolver lay. She saw the motion, and thinking he intended to shoot her, ran screaming from the room, followed by Miss Borneman. They had gone only a few feet when there was a flash and the report of a revolver.

The two women ran to a window and crawled out on a fire escape, screaming for help. A number of persons attracted by their cries rushed into the apartment and found the policeman in bed with a bullet hole in his temple and the revolver by his side. He was unconscious and an ambulance was called, but nothing could be done for him at the hos-

Mrs. Nugent, who is twenty-six years old, was taken to the Atlantic avenue station and was questioned by Lieut. Eggers and later by Assistant District-Attorney Conway, in and will bide by the decision of the charge of the Homicide Bureau, to whom she told the same story. She said they were married two years ago next month, and that their married life was unhappy almost from the start because of Nugent's jealous and quarrelsome disposition.

She never gave him any cause to mistreat her or be jealous, she deited her, and finally his promises in-

her going. When a reporter called at ing the Tammany committee from the handsome apartment of the po- taking any action until the case was liceman the young wife declined to advice of her lawyer she would have nothing to say.

Nugent is said to have been of good family and to have been of independent means. He was thirty years old and had been on the force since 1908. At one time he was attached to the staff of one of the inspectors.

The widow is . pretty brunette and is understood to have considerable money of her own, being the principal owner of a printing business in Rose street, Manhattan.

Schoolboy Shoot Postponed.

It was announced to-day that the School Athletic League has postoned the High School Outdoor Shooting Tournament, which was to have been held Saturday, Oct. 17, at Peekskill, until Saturday, Oct. 24, because of rain.

More than 200 schoolboys have entered for the contest.

William C. Breed, Vice-President of the Merchants' Association of New York, delivered a speech of welcome. Thomas T. Overture, Vice-President of the Real Estate Association, responded to Mr. Breed's address. which was to have been

POLICEMAN SUICIDE "Husbands for Women!" Is Poor War Cry EAST SIDE TRAGEDY For a Suffragette, Says Miss Pankhurst REVEALS ROMANCE



"The violence of the woman movement in England is due partly to the fact that there are a million more women than men, a million women without mates, and partly to the growth of an abnormal group of both men and women who hate each other simply on sex grounds."-JEROME K. JEROME.

Hubbies Can't Take Place of Ballots, Declares English Militant, Who Thinks Jerome K. Jerome's Theory of Not Enough Men to Go Around Is "Absurd."

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

The militant suffragette positively refuses to accept a husband as a stitute for a vote. The gain of a fiance cannot compensate for the loss the franchise. ubstitute for a vote. The gain of a fiance cannot compensate for the loss of the franchise. cratic factions in the Thirtieth As-



TAMMANY DISTRICT ROW.

WITH NAGLE, IN COURT

Veteran Leader Appeals to Law

When He Hears Wigwam Is Sid-

ing With His Opponent.

The row between the two Demo-

sembly District, the one headed by

Percival Nagle and the other by

Frank J. Hendricks, was taken to the

Supreme Court to-day when Louis

A. Cuvillier, a lawyer and one of

Nagle's adherents, applied to Justice

Donnelly for a writ of mandamus

compelling the Democratic County

Committee to seat Nagle as the ex-

ecutive member from the Thirtieth

Assembly District. The Hendricks

forces represented by Thomas Mc-

Grath, a lawyer, of No. 238 Broadway,

was unprepared to go on with the

action and Justice Donnelly put the

Day, when the newcomer, Hendricks,

REAL ESTATE MEN MEET

C. Breed of New York Mer-

chants' Association.

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ciation of the State of New York con-

seventy-five delegates from up-State

The convention was called to order

by President William H. Moffitt. William C. Breed, Vice-President of

It is Miss Christabel Pankhurst herself who brings down her verbal hatchet squarely on the head of Jerome K. Jerome's theory, that the "hatchet parties" in London are due to an absence of wedding parties. When I talked recently with Mr. Jerome, the delightful humorist and dramatist, he seriously stated that English militancy may be attributed to the presence of a million unmarried women in England. "The rebellion of many of these women is a defi-

ance of the fate that hasn't provided them with a man to love and with children," said Mr. Jerome. "Then there is another group of woman suffragists to whom a man is personally antagonistic. They don't like to look at him, they don't like the sound of his voice, they don't like to have him around."

action and Justice Donnelly put the case over until Monday.

Senator James A. Foley, of the Tammany Law Committee, declares the wigwam is absolutely neutral in the factional contest in the Thirtieth, and will bide by the decision of the court.

The fight in the Thirtieth has moved at a lively gate since Primary Day, when the newcomer, Hendricks, riumphed over Nagle, veteran leader. Nagle gathered his supporters even of Miss Pankhurst's impending er. Nagle gathered his supporters even of Miss Pankhurst's impending of familiarity with our movement," visit. She's a sudden young woman, of familiarity with our movement, she continued. "None of us is an-

three votes to sixty-five The ago

ommittee. with just the innocent, almost infan-When at noon yesterday the tip tile prettiness you'd never expect of with just the innocent, almost infan- feel it. duced her to return to him on Sept. 26.

The police did not learn where she last night with Miss Borneman, or whether Nugent had objected to many politics. They went to Justice with a sparkle in them. She is neither too stout nor too slender, and she has been selled. When a reporter called at last from the Tammany committee from her mother's fondness for pretty and becoming clothes. "The brains of the militant movement" she's been called. For the last two years, with an English warrant hanging over her head, she's edited The Suffragette, kept HERE FOR CONVENTION guard over the war chest of the Women's Political and Social Union Speech of Welcome Made by W. feeling very fit, thank you, and,

> what's more, looking it. "But there is absolutely no connection between the fight for suffrage convention of the Real Estate Assoand the unmarried million!" she ex- CITES REVOLT OF '76 AS A GOOD claimed when I repeated to her Mr vened in the Hotel Astor to-day with Jerome's argument.

"English women want justice. and there is no substitute for that, not even husbands. If every one of us were to be married tomorrow it would make no difference in our advocacy of the cause. As a matter of fact, most of our prominent leaders are married women and mothers. There is scarcely one of us who hasn't personally received the most delightful treatment from Our movement is in no sense the revolt of disappointed,

embittered, superfluous women. "Oh, it's absurd, absurd!" and Mise Pankhurst's head went back and she softly and spontaneously giggled.

"You see, we don't for a moment admit that a woman is superfluous. just because she doesn't marry," the youthful leader went on more seriously. "It's such a reactionary point of view. Are bachelors ever labelled

"But Mr. Jerome says that the women will be more appreciated. We

he became a mother two years ago, Mrs. Mary Ford of No. 320 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, a former school teacher, was arraigned yesterday before County Judge Roy on indictments charging forgery and grand larceny. It is alleged she forged two checks drawn on the Board of Education for

such that on Aug. 25 last she came to Hendricks men stampeded and later held their own meeting, electing Hendricks as the executive member, at Hotel McAlpin. Several times he visted her, and finally his promises in
Committee.

We simely ago.

EXCEEDINGLY PRETTY YOUNG think that certain men have treated us unfairly in withholding rights from us because we are women. If there is any sex antagonic to the Tammany Executive with just the innocent, almost infant.

"One of the wonderful things about the women suffrage movement is that its upholders are getting away from the personal motive which has dominated women in the past. The English militant doesn't say, 'I have no husband. I am lonely and wretched, I am going to make things uncomfortable for other people.' She says. 'I have my home, my husband and my children, but other less fortunate women are suffering because they cannot protect themselves. Give me the vote for them!'
"We should have won by this time "One of the wonderful things

Women's Political and Social Union and directed its sensational campaign if the war hadn't come. We had made things so very uncomfortable for every one that it was only a ques-tion of a few weeks before the Gov-ernment would have capitulated," Miss Pankhurst mentioned quite

PRECEDINT.

claimed. "He said that Englishmen ould not be bullied."

"Then why did you Americans try to bully them in '76?" she flashed back. "Why have the Irish been bullying them for the last hundred years? It seems to be a rule of life that you can hardly ever get anything you. rule of life that you can hardly ever get anything you want very much without applying force of some kind. Of course, we should have liked it if we'd only had to say, 'Kind gentlemen, please give us a vote.' But when we did that they laughed at us, and, like you Americans, we have had to fight for our rights. They have called us victims of hysteris. Dees the world call Belgium hysterical?"
"No, but the world condemns the

"No, but the world condemns the estruction of the Rheims Cathedral."

i said "Are not some of your acts comparable to that?"
"No." she dented, "because the Germans attacked Belgium without provocation, and we were forcibly fed and abused in other ways before we made the protests which have SUFFRAGE MOVE INT GETTING Cause of what we did.

WHAT FROM PERSONAL MOTIVE. But I believe that after the war

Wronged Wife, Herself Childless, Offered to Mother Rival's Child.

FORGAVE WHEN DYING

Killed by Fall When Trying to Force Way Into Flat Whence Woman Mocked.

with to regain the love of a man she has lost? Would she be justified in offering to mother her husband's illegitimate child? And, if the other woman spurned her and told her she had no natural right to a "love child" -then what?

A story Zola might have reveled n, came out of the east side to-day, when Coroner Feinberg conducted a preliminary inquest into the death of Mrs. Becky Waltzer of No. 215 Broome street who plunged from a fourth story fire-escape as she was about to interrupt a meeting between her husband and the woman she charged stole him. Believing her husband might have pushed her to her death, the police eld him for forty-eigt hours on a homicide charge. Samuel and Becky Waltzer were married in 1912. She was 21 and he was two years her senior. A year or so later Waltzer became dissatisfied.

so later Waltzer became dissatisfied. He said he loved children and used to tell of the big families in Austria where he came from.

The young wife sat and brooded When alone she knelt for hours in prayer. In the great tenements on all sides of her the chubby faces of do all we can to help solve the economic problems which will confront the country. And though the need does not seem possible, we are ready to form a regiment and fight for England if that way proves best," Miss Pankhurst ended simply.

Can it be that even a suffragette lean of Arc isn't say black new arrivals-and there were manygave the motherless bride heart-pangs OFFERED TO BUY HER NEIGH-BORS' BABIES.

She used to go among the neighbor and often offered to buy their babies Joan of Arc isn't as black as she's They told her they didn't propose selling the only worth while possessio they had. And so Becky Waltzer, con School on Baby's Birth, She sidering herself being punished to some imaginery offense by Providence Thrown out of employment when sank into despondency.

One night, arriving unexpectedly Sam found Becky brooding, tear stained, in a corner. He said he didn' want a weeping bride and went away It was learned be went to Philadel phia. It was then that the name of Hose Katz, a dimpled mite of black

Suddenly Sam showed up at the Brooms street home. He wanted to begin all over again. Becky was wild with happiness. She told every woman neighbor he had been given a wonderful charm a motherhood talisman. Besides that, the women were all praying for Becky. Sam same home every night for a while

after that. Then the shadow of Rosie Kats again came across the threhold. Sam could not or would not get work and Becky became the breadwinner. While Becy was away, Rosie Kats used to come around. One day Becyy and Rosy faced

each other. "Why do you try to steal my

man?" demanded Becy. "He loves me, that's wby!" repli-

Rosie.

Rosie then whispered something to Becky and Becky turned pale. Reaching inside her bodice she drew forth the charm and hurling it to the side-walk, trampled it to bits.

Becky faced her husband later. He calmly admitted that he was soon to become a father. Back she went to Rosie Katz and went on her knees before her.

OFFERED TO BE MOTHER TO HUSBAND'S CHILD.

y husband has wronged you," said, "but I am willing to help Let me be a mother to your "I told her," said Rosie Katz to Coroner Feinberg, "that no matter what the world might think, the child

would always be a child of love and become great. • "I told Becky that I would slave

woman. Sam Waltzer swears he and Rose Sam Waltzer swears he and Rose Katz, who, he admits, was in the flat with him, did not go near the window. The police tried to get a statement from Mrs. Waltzer before she died Tuesday night in Gouverneur Hospital, but she was coherent and long enough to wish Sam and long enough to

PERKINS GIVES \$2.25 TO FUSION IN BRONX

Takes Third of Box Allotted te Delegates at Meeting Next Tuesday.

George W. Perkins, who gave early \$200,000 to the Progressive party campaign two years ago, has contributed \$2.25 to the combination Republican-Hull Moose campaign in Brong County.

One of the extraordinary complications of the recent primaries was the nomination of Mr. Perkins on the Republican ticket in the Twentysecond Senate District as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in a local fusion. His district associates are John Boyle jr., assistant man-ager of the Republican State cam-paign, and James A. Milligan, a straight line Republican.

The touch for \$2.25 was made by Mrs. P. W. Hotchkiss of the Women's Political Union of Brenx County, who is getting up a non-political meeting. Tuesday night in Berlin Casino. The stage box was alloted to the three Constitutional delegates, each to pay one-third of the cost. Mrs. Hotchkiss wrote to Mr. Boyle that "Mr. Perkins has consented to take his part of the box and pay \$2.26 and you and Mr. Milligan are invited to take your parts."

The two Republican candidates promptly met the Bull Moose ante and invited Mr. Perkins to attend the meeting with them. They also the meeting with them.

the meeting with them. They also have asked Mr. Perkins to join them in a conference to prepare a joint letter teiling why voters should support the Republican ticket.

MORSE AND HIS COMPANY ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY

Asking \$1,000,000 Danuages Manhattan Navigation Co. Charges Attempt to Destroy It.

Suit under the Sherman law has been brought in the United States District Court by the Manhattan

District Court by the Manhattan Navigation Company against the Hudson Navigation Company and Charles W. Morse, charging that they were in a conspiracy to restrain trade and destroy the plaintiff company, whose business, it is said, has been damaged to the amount of \$350,000. The plaintiff runs steamers between New York and Albany.

Under the provisions of the Sherman law, therefore, damages aggregating \$1,050,000 is asked.

The papers were filled by Crim & Wample of No. 30 Broad street, counsel for the Manhattan Company.

The petition says the Hudson Navigation Company also runs boats on the Hudson River and since 1905 Charles W. Morse has been identified with it and that he dominated, managed and controlled its affairs.

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Marquis di San Giulfane Strongly Opposed His Country Joining in European War.

ROME, Oct. 16.-Marquis di Giullano, the Italian Minister Affairs, died here at 18.30 clock this afternoon.

The death of the Foreign M was not unexpected, but it is lieved that it will have a potent on the present European war. He is steadfastly opposed Italy taking arms against her former treaty coppanions, Germany and Austria. It has insisted that inasmuch as population was opposed to Italy living up to her treaty obligations because of the deep-seated enmity of the Italy in the companion of the Austrians, she maintain an attitude of complete as maintain an attitude of complete as naintain an attitude of complete nor

lately as the safety valve whi prevented Italy joining in the bloodshed. Antonino Paterno Castello, M

of San Giuliano, was born in C lonia, Italy, Dec. 16, 1852. He was cated at the University of Cate and served as Mayor of Catania S 1879 until 1882, when he i crying there until 1904. He w promoted to the Senate, leaving there when he was named as Ambassedo to England, where he served from 1906 to 1910, at which time he became Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Variek Street May Go, The name of histric old Variek street will soon become a memory if the Board quest of the Board of Estimate, proposed, for convenience, to channe to Seventh avenue south, new title will be applied to old atreet from Franklin street to Clastreet and to the extension through Greenwich Village into Seventh a at Greenwich avenue.

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nobody'd heard of such a thing, or
nobody'd heard of such a thing, or
seven of Miss Pankhurst's impending
"Mr. Jerome merely shows his lack
with our movement,"

Seying English newspapers are paying friends and relatives of British
soldiers space rates for letters from the front describing deeds of cruelty. German newspapers explain stories of German atrocities in the field by sying English newspapers are paying friends and relatives of British

out with animals that followed refugees into the city from Belgium and

Herman Loens, German novelist, and Hans Lesker, German painter, ell while serving as privates in volunteer regiments.

Princess Mary has made an appeal to the British public to send bristmas gift to each soldier and sailor in the nation's service.

The German 42-centimetre siege guns weigh 125 tons, have a range ton projectile requiring three-fourths of a ton of powder. Each shot costs \$9,500, and after 120 rounds the gun is useless.

The Italians have found that from dirigible balloons floating mines are clainly visible, and are using balloons to locate and remove Austrian mines

The Figare says it has discovered the family of Composer Beetheven was Belgian, and suggests heading all future Parisian concerts of exclusively Belgian music by Beethoven symphonies.

A correspondent from General Headquarters says the Kalser, although "But when Sir Conan Doyle was over here he told me that your tactics had made suffrage in England impossible for a generation!" I explore of buttered bread. One day when the men at the front were reduced I ex- a piece of buttered bread. One day when the men at the front were reduced to a piece of bread and red wine the Emperor cut his diet accordingly.

> Ten Americans, mostly New Yorkers, have equipped ten motor ambulances under the auspices of the British Red Cross and will drive the cars themselves, accompanied by mechanics.

Belgian dogs as well as Belgian soldiers are counted among the heroes. The dogs not only search for wounded, but draw carts with quick firers, and the greatest din of cannon never affects them.

Hans Steffen, German aviator, who dropped two bombs on Paris, also dropped a message saying four French officers, prisoners of the Germans, were well, and ending: "They asked me to leave word in Paris that they are all right. As for the bombs, I regret infinitely to have to drop them but that is war. Au revoir, Parisians."

Louis Dutherin, a French soldier, has been sentenced to five years' labor on public works for refusing to obey a command to wash his feet in a stream when all the others in his command did.

end forty-five to enter the army or be shot as traitors. Russian officers are so recklessly brave, a Petrograd despatch says, the

Crar has requested them to be more careful because he needs all their lives.

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